GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS PLY and SUNDAY, One Year BE.OD DAILT and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 ENDAY Oue Tear BRELT, One Year

Parties describe THE BERALD served at their homes can secure it by pastal card request, or order through Telephone So 531. Where delivery is irregular, Where delivery to trregular, lease make immediate complaint at the

Anonymous communications will be brown into the waste hashet without rat having been read. Rejected manu-selpt will be thrown away unless accom-nated by stamps for its return.

Washington, Nov. 25. — For lower and upper Michigan: Light snow, suthessterly winds.

nates and no human precaution could Having perfected consolidation with have averted the horrible climax. the improvement board, and elected new officers, the board of trade is prepared to enter upon a new era of utility nd practicability. A giance at the names of the men comprising the new oard of directors is sufficient evidence of the high business and moral charseter of the board itself. President Briggs is an earnest and enterprising citizen whose efforts to build up the material interests of the city will be ably seconded by the efficient secretary, Mr. Kinsey. The work of the board of trade is purely gratintous. The mem- sion and loss. It is recognized as a bership is limited only to the energy and enterprise of individuals. Every citizen that holds the welfare of the city-its growth and prosperity-second nized, in any capacity, as a coin metal, only to his own success, is or should be a member. A contribution of \$10 a year to the treasury of the board, if made by a thousand citizens will enable it to spread the name of Grand Rapids to the uttermost parts of the earth. Not only this, but with a \$10,000 guaranty fund, the board would be prepared to enter into negotiations for the removal o' manufacturing concerns from other cities to this with stronger assurances of success. There is therefore every reason why the new board should have the confidence and the financial backing of the industrial and mercantile community. With such support it will enter upon its work with zeal and will secure greater and more gratifying eturns than ever before in the history of the city. The board of trade is the dial upon which our progress is measpred by the hands of industry. If the machinery back of the dial be well lubricated and the motive power be

and try its salutary effects. WILL HILL SUCCEED?

kept charged with potential force we

shall be blessed with a business revival

of welcome proportions. If you are

not supplying either lubricant or force,

why not send in an initial contribution

another interesting story concerning Will and his future plans to at hand. It is now understood that he has reconsidered his determination to resign, suddenly discovering that by remaining in the senate he will be in a position to cripple Cleveland and Whitney in the management of New York politics. By courtesy the senators from any given state have always had the alternative of rejecting presidential appointments, and their wishes in regard thereto have been uniformly respected by the senate. The only notable departure was in the case of the appointment of Robertson to be collector of the port of New York. He was confirmed against the protest of Roscoe Garfield's assassination followed. Hill sees in the future an opportunity to stand in the president's way and compel him to make terms. To strengthen the candidacy of Edward Muras a successor to Hiscock. With Murphy in the senate with him he will like fate. have a very subservient tool. "Me Too" Platt will appear to have been positively recalcitrant in his loyalty to Conkling compared with the cringing cervility of Murphy to Hill. These two Tammany chiefs will be able to suspend action on the president's appointments and to destroy the political prestige of Whitney, the leader of the anti-snappers. Secretly, Hill desires to concluste Grover. In the differences which have separated them Hill has might, while he has reaped the honors thick and fast. Grover insists that about it? David shall humble nimself before he will be recognized. David is determined that Grover shall do the humilimake him do it. But will be succeed? spring it before congress convenes.

LESSON OF A TRAGEDY

There is a lesson in the tragic death of the victims of Tuesday night's railpears from the published accounts that the man and woman each had a bottle of whiskey concealed in their pockets. From this it is presumed that they were both under the influence of liquor when they approached the railway crossing. The trainmen affirm that the usual signals were given, but it ap. for. pears that the occupants of the apik the norses, nor to avert the catasohe. It is probable that their minds it into the modern prize fight. were stupefied by honor, and that they had no intimation of the danger, even sen the engine was actually upon them. The lesson, however, is not wholly confined to the awful death that overtook them while intoricated

facts and circumstances in the case that the man and woman met class destinely and proceeded to Grandville in the forenoon of that day. The woman was a twin sister of the man's wife. The latter was jealous of her sister. The sequel proves that she had cause to be. The conclusion is irresistible that swift retribution overtook the guilty pair, who, maudin with drink, were returning under cover of nightfall from a day spent in violation of the commonest instincts of decency. Therefore the finding of the coroner's jury that the redway employes were careless, to the extent that they contributed in the remotest degree to the startling death of these two deprayed and drunken persons, seems to be a gratuitous fling in the face of Providence. The lesson will not pass without exerting a restraining influence upon the tendencies of the vicious, and lest it be entirely last this mention is made. Liquor and licentiousness invited the death of the two unfortu-

Our representatives in the monetary conference have submitted a proposition for the consideration of the conferences, which covers our position in a comprehensive manner. To make silver co-equal and interchangeable with gold as a debt-paying com is the gist of the proposition. It is true that the great abundance of silver and its fluctuations as a marketable commodity, have ruinously affected financial transactions, at times creating confucoin metal for specific purposes in all the countries represented at the great conference. So long as it is recogit ought to have a permanent value on a par with gold, so that commercial fluctuations will not impair its debtpaving quality. The American people are practically a unit on this proposition. The proposals submitted by our representatives are not likely to be received with favor, as the monometalists or gold men are in the majority.

HAILE lost the governorship of Mass achussetts through the ignorance of twenty thousand voters. In that state the blanket ballot is used. Voters are required to mark crosses in front of the names of candidates for whom they desire to vote. Twenty thousand voters marked crosses in front of the names of both the republican and prohibition candidate for governor. Inasmuch as a voter can vote for only one candidate these double votes were thrown out and the "boy governor" fluked into office again. What is most surprising about the case is the surprising ignorance of the Massachusetts voters. Such density in Michigan would be referred to as "western idiocy" by the newspapers of Boston.

THAT Mr. Blaine is in a precarious state of health will admit of little his ailment and the mystery in which his condition is veiled are altogether unnecessary in this enlightened age. It is difficult to understand the motive that prompts physicians and surgeons to withhold the details of the condition of sick great men until the end. Perhaps it adds dignity to the profession, but it is a dignity which is appreciated by nobody but themselves. If Mr. Blaine is critically ill no injury can result to him, his family, his attending physicians nor the public by making known the nature of his malady.

MINISTER PHELPS, asserting the privilege of every American to express his opinion of men and measures, without Conkling, who immediately resigned. restraint or fear of consequences, seems to have given Caprivi and William a severe turning down in his Thanksgiving speech delivered at Berlin. Sackville West and Baron Fava his position he is committed to each had a taste of the American idea of propriety in a diplomat, when they phy, who is Tammany's choice assumed to criticise our institutions. Perhaps Minister Phelps will share a

> In the burning of the Vanderbilt villa at Newport one of the breakers upon which the republicans were wrecked in the last election is swept away. The fact that such sumptuous, not to say regal palaces, were possible. waile more or less hardships were borne by the poor, created a sentiment much more powerful than it appeared to be on the surface.

INHABITANTS Of Western Kansas are been the aggressor. He is the brainier, so disgusted over the recent election and it chafes his proud spirit to find results in that state that they are serihimself unable to take the place in ously advocating a division of territory democratic esteem to which his abili and applying for statehood by themties entitle him. Grover has suffered selves. If they feel as meanly as that Hill to entrench himself as best ha over the matter, how do they expect others, outside of the state, to feel

Ir there is known to exist any tenable moral reason why the world's fair should be closed on Sunday that will sting end of the necessary arrange- not apply with equal force in favor of ment, and will stay in the senate to keeping it open, somebody bught to

WHAT little lack of sensationalism exists by reason of a transient paucity of prize fights and football contests is way accident that is revived by the ampplied by the disgraceful fight be. of the people are with the mill. finding of the coroner's jury. It ap- tween male and female students at an

> "Way did they die?" is the head the Eagle puts over the Carr and Miner inquest. Probably they had been reading the editorial columns of the Eagle and didn't see anything to live

Sommony ought to device a scheme maching rehicle made no attempt to to remove a little of the ginger from the modern foot ball match and inject

> Yzerznuay's recount resulted much as the game, "Heads I win, tails you buse," neither candidate gaining, but each losing seven votes.

and helpless. It appears from all the tudes of Hog Island so he could do his swearing without danger of corrupting Baby Kuth.

arrive. Only one day more to repent.

The ever popular Rhea was greeted by an appreciative andience at the Powers' Grand last evening. She presented Josephine in all the feeling and grace with which she has heretofore invested the character. She still imoues it with sympathetic tenderness, a queenly, yet womanly dignity. There is so much that is ennobling in ner self-sacrificing spirit, her silent, yet impressive acknowledgement of her own pressive acknowledgement of her own pressive acknowledgement of self abnegation, yielding for the giory of the man she loves, that unjust and unnatural as the position may seem, it elevates the moral and carries to the mind of the thinking auditor proposition of the serious meditation. Rhes tions for serious meditation. Rhea has outdone herself in coatuming this valuable historical production, all of her gowns being rich in texture and minutely correct as to the custom and time of the action. The Napoleon of Mr. Hart was disappoint-He is not made to look the char acter, even with the most skillful and artistic make-up. His elecution is ele-cution of the crude kind, and speeches which called for most serious and dig mified phrasing were given apparent'y with the belief that noise and vociferous pitching of the voice, which Ham let pronounces "fit for the ground-lings," would be accepted as elo-quent and effective. Only in his lower tones and slow mod-ulations does Mr. Hart come at all within reach or idea of the char-acter. Deserving of commendation was the work of Messrs. Dunbar, Pierce, Howard, Armory, Gordon and Misses Abell, Perry, Fermeo, Boniface and Holloway. This afternoon Rhea will present for the first time Sardou's comedy "Princess Andrea" and this evening the engagement will end with "Much Ado About Nothing."

Last Examination of Teachers. The last examination of third grade teachers for the rural districts of the county was held in the basement of the court house yesterday, with about thirty applicants present. The room in which the examination was held was very dark, and altogether a poor place the purpose. The examiners were told that the supervisors room would be occupied, or the examination would have been held there. Results will be reported by the examiners in one week.

Election Expenses. William Aldrich Tateum filed his account of election expenses, showing that he spent \$50. Peter Doran's expenses in the late election were \$161 as shown by his

sworn statement. ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Caller-What's that terrible noise up

Have you got a maniac in the Lady of the House-Be calm. There husband taking off a porous plaster.-New York Press.

He-The Van Buskirk girl married for money, did she not? She—Yes; but she had to divorce to get it .- Truth.

Miss Flypp (a devourer of fiction)— Do you like "Bread and Cheese Kisses?" Mr. Dolley—I'm very fond of kisses. (Takes a few.)-Truth.

Yale-Are you going to study politi-Harvard-Horrors, no! Why, my father's worth at least three millions. -Chicago News-Record.

"What kind of a life does Miggs "He doesn't lead any kind; he's mar-

ried?"-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Chicago Lad-Mamma, which of my nine papas will be my right papa in the next world?

Mamma-I don't know. I'll have to look over my alimony record .- Truth. 'Soy, Jimmy!"

"Suppose you was a walking delegate for a washwoman's union, an' your wife was one of 'em, would you order her out on a strike an' cut off your daily bread?"-Indianapolis Jour-

Balbriggan-I say, old man, what are you putting those toothpicks down Flanelly—Just getting in training to wear my winter flannels, old fellow. -Truth.

forth to the country every day seem very long?" Gladys Groggan (patronizingly)-1 don't never see you to the theater any

Friend-"Doesn't the ride back and

Genevieve Rafferty—Bring a pair of oppry glasses and keep 'em squinting down at the parkay an' you'll see me. -Chicago Tribune.

It was in the School of Design-Professor: What you have just drawn there looks more like a cow than a

Pupil-It is a cow, sir! They were in a prohibition state at

"What will you take?" remarked the

g vernor of South Carolina to the governor of North Carolina. "I think I'll take a train for home." replied the governor of North Carolina, and the governor of South Carolina joined him .- Life.

M. McLeod of this village, and others, experienced a siege of hunger and hardship while crossing Lake Nepissing, in Canada, a few days ago. They were on their return from looking land for Alger, Smith & Co., when a storm struck them and drifted their bark across the lake. Their provisions being limited, they experienced a fast of about forty-eight hours until picked up by friends and sent on their way rejoicing.-Hillman Telegraph.

The new grist mill at St. Louis is running full blast, and the prices of flour are away down. The dealers are a terrible mad set and threaten the prosperity of the mill. This was caused by the mill people reducing the price of flour \$1.75 per barrel. The sentiments

An iron-bound bucket, weighing about sixty pounds, fell twenty-five feet and atruck squarely on a Belding man's head. The bucket was too light, or the distance too short. The man was not injured in the least. No, be was a white man.

When the other fellow's gun went off Joseph Freiburger of Minden City was right where the rabbit should have een, and he will continue the journey of life nightless. The other fellow will not even receive a call from the fool-

Mesars, A. I. Hatch and Joseph Smith of Algonac, recently took up mineral land in Canada. Since then they have been offered a fair price for their find, but have decided to await

James Davis, a Frankfort brakemen. fell between two cars at Clare Tuesday night and one of his legs was cut off,

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Let me introduce to you a truly modish lady, costumed for formal calls. The long mantle is a feature of the toilet. She uses a carriage for her round of calls, and so may wear a more "dressy" outer garment than she could display on a promenade.

A curious thing about this particular dress was that it had no corset under it. The woman was so thin and willowy that she could discard style with disdain. Not so with most of us.

There are several styles of evening dresses, new for this winter, that must be fitted to the natural lines of the figure, and worn without corsets. erwise the gown is a mere freak and. fikewise, so are you. On the dummy figure they look lovely. They are prin-cess cut gowns. They fit close to the figure, and a sash is wound about the figure, its lower edges marking the



almost a support for the bust. The sash closes by a rosette at the side, and long streamers hang down the skirt. The sieeves are cry long, cut over the back of the hands in Venetian style. The bodice above the sash is loose, but the neck is high and close. The dress is lovely on the lay figure, but one is bound to observe that the lady is made with very narrow hips and parnotwithstanding. You see the advan-tage these lay figures and ordinary fashion plates have is that they are made by carpenters and draughtsmen, and to suit the dress that is to go on them. As for us, nature made us, and just for what particular dress, is what we have since years of discretion been trying to find out. FLORETTE.

STUDY MEN'S TASTES Men may, perhaps, look bored if they are talking to a woman who is bent on conversing about things in which he has no interest.

For instance, if he is a man of literary tastes, an embryo savant with rather dull and prosy ideas, she will never be able to get a word out of him if she rattles on until doomsday about the latest society gossip, the fashionable walk, or the new opera; but, says the Philadelphia Times, let her touch ever so lightly on the question of books, even though her knowledge be very, very slight, and see how he

awakens to new activity.

He will then do all the talking, and if she is only clever enough to be a good listener and not yawn in his face, even though at times he gets beyond her depth, she will never have occasion to complain of her inability to get such s one to talk.

It is the same with men in every walk in life. Every single one has some special hobby, which, if you are fortunate enough to touch, will prove the keynote of an interesting conversa-tion that is bound to teach you some-thing well worth knowing. The humblest artisan may not, of course, be possessed of society lore, but he can talk intelligently and well concerning the trade he understands from A to Z.

Any woman can please a man if she has tact enough to draw him out on those topics that he himself knows he is able to talk about, but he does not enjoy the feeling that what interests her he has no knowledge of, and rather than make mistakes he will remain silent, for men are very sensitive to ridicuie, and are not going to let a girl laugh at them if they can help it, but touch on his favorite hobby and he will think you charming, simply because you have introduced a topic on which he feels at home.

No matter what it is, if you simply arrive at the keynote there will be no trouble about conversation, and in this easy way you will have established your reputation as a charming, intelligent, well-informed woman, when, m all probability, you will only be per-mitted to nod approval or say yes and no at proper intervals.

WHERE FAT WOMEN ABOUND. "There are fewer fat women in Chi-

cago than in any other city of the United States," said a dealer in an obesity cure, who has represented the firm in many of the principal cities.
"The climate has, perhaps, something to do with the lack of adipose tissue. Still Chicago is a good market for the 'cure,' because fat people not being so commonly seen there, they are more constituous, and hence are more auxous to decrease their bulk and look like other people. Boston has more stout women. Philadelphia more still. and there are more fat women to the square mile in New York than in any of them. "One of the first things I noticed

when I came to New York was the largest percentage of fat women on the street cars. How do I account for so much obesity? Well, I suppose because this is a city of such terrific distances, and there are so many car lines in every direction that women get into the habit of riding wherever they go. They become lazy and think they can't walk five blocks. Chicago women are more active.

Yes, obesity can be very much decreased, and you ought to see how they flock here for the cure. Women seem to be more worried over being fat than thin, though I think of the two a fat woman never looks quite as bad as a fat man, because her clothes help to hide her ungraceful proportions."

FOUNDED THE BON MARCHE, How many American women are aware that the colosest institution in Paris, known as the Bon Marche, was founded by a remarkable woman, Mme. Boucleaut, called by Parisians the "Lady of the Bon Marche"

Pailip Hamilton says of her that she cultivated good as though it were an scenmplishment. Managing the affairs of the great enterprise which she had founded with energy and unfailing prosperity, the associated with her as stockholders the chiefs of the various departments who had given her faith-ful service, that they might share in the profits of the house, included as many of her employes as possible in the business by ceding her own shares to

the common fund, subject to their purchase, and at her death distributed by will the shares that still remained in er possession among the other stock-

holders.

The pension fund, which Mme. Boucleault created with the gift of a million dollars from her own private fortune, is used in the support of the employes forced to retire through age or illness. With all her great wealth and commercial power the "Lady of the Bon Marche" remained to the day of her death a plain, impretentious we. her death a plain, unpretentious woand a genial expression.

DISAGREEABLE WOMEN. Women who wear diamonds with

calico dresses. Sneering women, who snap at you clothes, your family and your friends.
Women who can talk baby talk to
each other and kees each other on all

occasions.

Women who gossip and who never fail to tell you disagreeable things said of you. Simpering, babyish women,

haven't brains enough to know when they're hungry.
Women who wear rainbow gowns on the street and a whole millinery store

tle dove's coo in society and like a buzz saw in the family.

Hysterical women, who burst into floods of tears if you cross them id the

Women with voices as sweet as a tur-

slighest particular. CHOCOLATE CARAMELE.

One cupful of sugar, haif a cupful of butter, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of cream, and one cupful of grated chocolate. Cream together with the sugar and butter as for cake, add gradually the molasses and cream; put these ingredients into a saucepan and let them boil for half an hour. Add the chocolate, stirring well, and test the candy by dropping a little into cold water. When it can be rolled into a firm bail it is done. Pour into buttered pans to the depth of baif an inch and mark into squares when beginning to stiffen, using the back of a knife

HIT AND MISS STORIES.

The most curious and unique clock for that matter, was constructed by Amos Lane of Amedee during the past summer. Lane's curious clock, which, by the way, is all face, hands and lever, is attached to a geyser which shoots upward an immense column of hot water every thirty-eight seconds

It is distressing to hear that New York's Diana has so shocked Chicago's sensitive soul that the image is to be broken up and recast. Still, if the goddess in store clothes the least they can do is to get their fashion plates from New York and not from Omaha

Photographing under water has ac tually been carried out, so it is said. Experiments were made in 1889 in the Mediterranean to ascertain how far daylight penetrated under the water. In very clear water, near Coraica, and eighteen miles from land, the limit of daylight was found by means of photographic plates to be 1,580 feet.

Telephone operators in Belgium many of whom as in other countrie are girls, are required, now that the government has absorbed the business to pass an examination in Flemish French, German and English. must also have a good knowledge of geography and be able to draw a com-plete map of Europe.

was started as a weekly journal in 1768, now appears as a daily evening newspaper. Its home quarters have been enlarged, and with new type and presses it presents an appearance that its publishers and readers should be proud of.

In each wing of the ostrich there are twenty-six long white plumes that require eight months to grow to maturity, and seventy-five short feathers which are called "tipe" in the millinery trade. The tail also furnishes sixty-five feathers of commercial

Upon one wall of a restaurant in New York is the following inscription:
"Happy is that people whose God is
the Lord." Directly opposite is another inscription warning patrons of the prace to keep a sharp eye on their umbrellas, overcoate and walking sticks.

Patrick Gleason will attract the sincere admiration of the Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed. He does his own counting and his own certification in the most business-like manner. In short, Mr. Gleason is a walking Force bill.—New York World.

Nobody knows as yet whether it is Mr. Biela's or some other person's comet that is cavorting up and down the sky. Unless the celestial wanderer proves its identity pretty soon it may be taken in under the vagrancy laws.—

Following is the verdict of a Pennsylvania jury of inquest in a case of sup-posed arson: "We, the jury, find that the thing was done. Who did it or how it was done of course we don't know, but we do, of course, know that it was

"Life in this country," said the philosopher, "le a heap like going to the circus. Soon as a man gets to the front all the fellows on the back seats maist on him sitting down out of the way."-Indianapolis Journal.

Debts of honor are great things. The postage on the correspondence about their payment almost comes up to the principal, to say nothing about the po-lice court fines and the lawyers' fees.

New York Recorder.

If the tramps throughout the state were set about earning their board by making good roads, as at Westminster, perhaps the status of both roads and tramps would be the better for it. Baltimore American.

There's enough of this guff of election stuff. Dang it, let up! Hang it, shut np! Come off with this borrible hullabaloo, Chauncey Depew, the kangaroo and the Tiger, too.—Detroit

A great mistake will be made if the world's fair managers are so stingy with space as to crowd out the educational exhibits of states like New York and Massachusetts.—Evening World. The way to redeem party pledges is to redeem them; but as soon as the de-

morracy undertakes to do that there ill be a luminous handwriting on the walls -- New York Tribune The insurance on the late Duke of

Mariborough's life footed up a r und million of dollars, but it didn't extend beyond the grave.-Roston Globe. Mrs. I. D. Munger, for eixty years a resident of Dundee, died on Wednes-

day at the age of 84. John McMahon, the reteran Mancheser circus man, died at Portland, On., The Methodist society at Manchester

NEWS OF THE HOTELS

There ien't much ticket scalping going on here in Grand Rapids," said F. I. Maybury, assistant general pas-senger agent of the G. R. & L. at the Morton yesterday. "Of course there is some, and two or three firms deal in there is enough business altogether to keep one firm alive. I suppose as long as we have railroads we shall have ticket scalpers. There is no ticket scalping in Canada, because the laws there are very strictly enforced, and no person not an authorised agent of railway company is allowed to handle railway tickets. There is such a law in litinous, but I don't believe it has ever been enforced. Every tew months the authorities virtuously resolve to prosecute the scalpers, but they seem to thrive in spite of Chicago justice."

W. H. Brearley of Detroit, late manager of the Journal, was a guest at the Morton yesterday. Mr. Brearley was closeted with the Hon. I. M. Weston of the Democrat for some time. When asked in regard to his mission here Mr. Brearley said: "I am up here to consult with a friend on a little business." "Is it in any way connected with a newspaper?" asked the reporter. "I can't answer that question without answering the other," said Mr. Brearley. "Grand Rapids is a good newspaper town and can support four daily papers very nicely, but I don't know whether five papers really pay or not. It is possible that I may make some investment here."

Mayor C. A. Zollinger of Fort Wayne and Aldermen Herman Michael, W. D. Mayer, Peter Eggeman and J. Buck were guests at the Morton yesterday. The aldermen constitute the council committee on buildings, and, with Mayor Zollinger, are here to secure bids city hall. "We have secured a bi from the School Furniture company, said Chairman Michael of the commi tee, "but we have bids from Cincinnate Toledo and other places. We don' know whether the contract will be let to a Grand Rapids firm or not."

Harvey Durphey, the St. Louis traveling man who died from the effects of morphine in the Southern hotel at St. Louis, was well known here, and was a frequent guest at the Morton and Sweet's. He was a genial, good-hearted fellow, and was very popular with the boys on the road.

George W. Rowe of Chicago, J. G. Wilbur of Belding, Miss Lou Fullis of Ionia, Miss Hattie Fullis of Big Rapids, N. Strauss of Chicago and Miss S. H. Boyce of Grand Haven are at the New Mile. Rhea, Miss Halloway,

Peny, T. T. Ogston, B. H. Pierce, Miss Nonna Ferner, W. S. Hart and J. R. Armory, all members of the Rhea company, are at the Mortan. Scotchmen's Great Festival,

Next Wednesday is St. Andrew's day the Scotchmen's national festival day, and the Burn's club will celebrate it at Sheldon street with a concert and a lecture by the Rev. William H. Collidge

Need po New Laws

vest more money in public improve- secure a note given June 13, 1892.

ments next year. I have heard ments next year. I have heard
little talk about reducing the nur
of members of the board of educat
I don't think the board itself is fa
able to such a scheme. Grand Ra
and Kent county obtained more leg
tion two years ago than they have
before in twenty years; so I don't to
they will need very much this seem

HAD RATS IN HIS HEAD.

Harry Newhouse Telle a Queer Yara to the Police.

Harry Newhouse, an employe of the Phoenix furniture company, es from St. Mark's yesterday, and went to police headquarters where he told a most extravagant tale of his experience in the hospital, of itself sufficient proof that the man is insane, or suffering from tremens. He said to Superintendent Eastman that he had discovered that the dispensary in the hospi-tal was simply a saloon; that men came at all hours of the day and night and caroused so loudly that he co

and caroused so loudly that he could not sleep.

Mr. Newhouse belongs to the order of Masons, and as soon as a brother Mason who had boarded with him at the Clarendon hotel heard of the matter he came to headquarters. Newhouse was taken to the superintendents of the poor, but they refused to have him locked up for safe keeping. A number of wood carvers heard of Newhouse's condition and purchased a ticket and sent him home to Pullman, where he has a wife and family.

At the hospital those in attendance said Newhouse had a had night, and when they entered his room yesterday

when they entered his room yesterday morning they found he had escaped and had left the furniture piled in a heap in the middle of the floor.

Ordered the Mortgage Discharged.

Judge Grove filed a decree yesterday in the case of J. M. Wilcox vs. A.

L. Livingston and H. C. Carpenter. The court found that a mortgage given by Wilcox to Livingston in the name of H. C. Carpenter for \$30 has been paid, the complainant having paid at least \$96 on the mortgage, and that Livingston at the beginning of the suit still claimed \$30 due him on the mortgage. The order of the court was that the chattel mortgage be discharged. The costs were taxed against Mr. Livingston.

Hartman's Hall Litigation.

Dr. Charles Shepard filed another bill in the circuit court yesterday against C. S. Hartman, John Widdi-bomb, assignee; P. C. Campbell, J. Mc-Nabb and the Peninsular Electric company to enforce a mechanics her, on the Hartman building. He asks the court to decree that he has a lien on the arch and boilers used in heating Hartman's hall. Also that if the defendants-Campbell & McNabb, have liens on the building that they be declared simultaneous with his own hea

Chattel mortgages have been filed with the city clerk on the stock of Bernhardt Born, the hatter and furnisher, on his stock of goods at No. 84 Monroe street, as follows: One in favor of National City bank for \$5,000, to secure notes of \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,500, when respectively on August 12. "I know of very little legislation that the city of Grand Rapids asks," gust 27 and October 12, 1892; one in favor of David M. Amberg for \$3,000, to secure a note of May 2, 1891; another in favor of Clara M. Hert for \$2,000, to secure a note of May 2, 1891; another in favor of Clara M. Hert for \$2,000, to given respectively on August 12, August 27 and October 12, 1892; one in favor of David M. Amberg for \$8,000,



ON NOVEMBER 26TH, 1836, John Loudon Macadam died at Moffat, England.

He has earned the tribute of remembrance by giving good roads to Great Britain, and a new word to the English language. He began the improvement of highways in 1815 and soon showed himself to be the great road reformer of the 19th century. His plan of macadamized roads has been generally adopted in this country.

A Time for Everything And Everything in its Time.

A Place for Everything

And Everything in its Place.

THIS IS THE TIME WHEN

CARVING KNIVES

are just in the height of their sea-

Foster, Stevens & Co., THE PLACE

Where one of the gnest lines of Iron Handled, Stag Handled, Bone Handled, Celluloid Handled and Pearl Handled assortment of Turkey Annihilators ever exhibited can be seen.



SLAW CUTTERS, KRAUT CUTTERS,

BUTCHER KNIVES, BUTCHER STEELS, BUTCHERS' CLEAVERS.

Although we have had but little snow, it is prudeut to make preparations for it. This is what we have done, and our Hand Sleighs, Coasters and Sleigh Bells bear out our statements, Seasonable Goods of all description you will find at

